CUB DOWNS TIGER HIGH SCHOOLS IN FIRST ROUND

Rain Makes First Game in State Association Formed to the World's Series an Aquatic Exhibition.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.-Rain rendered to 6, an aquatic exhibition of some merit. drama, with many scenes of low comedy, but to the local enthusiasts the comedy was tragic. It was not pleasant, locally, to observe Catcher Schmidt of the Tigers lying prone in the mud four feet from the home plate with the ball in his hand. struggling to arise, while a Chicago runner trotted in with a run. Nor were other serio comic incidents due to the condition of the grounds and the slippery wet ball appreciated by the serious followers of the fortunes of either team.

fortunes of either team.

Chicago was compelled to use three pitchers to win, while Detroit employed two in their efforts to check the Cubs.

But it was, for all that, a game full of surprises and heartbreaking climaxes. Detroit in their half of the first inning put a man across the plate in sharp fashlon, amid the deafening shouts of the local crowd and the silence of the sprinkling of Chicagoans in the stands. But in the third Chicago rushed in four tallies. ing of Chicagoans in the stands. But in the third Chicago rushed in four tallies, while the locals were unable to connect with the ball. In the seventh pandemonium reigned, as Detroit added three more to their string, making the score 5 to 4 in favor of Chicago. The noise became ear-splitting in the next inning, when the Tigers got two more, giving them a lead of one run. They had had the lead once, lost it, and then regained it.

Chicago Wins in Ninth.

But the ninth inning was different. It belonged strictly to Chicago. Coming from behind, they annexed five more tallies, a lead which seemed insurmountable, and which proved to be so. Even then with memories of the previous innings, the cheering local enthusiasts did not give up cheering local enthusiasts did not give up hope of Detroit tieing the score, or even winning out. But Brown, all the season the mainstay of the Cubs when crises were, to be met, was oftening steady, hard ball, and the best Detroit could do was to get one hit, but no runs.

The attendance, officially given out as 10.182 paid admissions, was curtailed by the weather. All forencon the sun shone brightly and the temperature was mild. Crowds wended their way to Bennett park

Crowds wended their way to Bennett park and the stands were comfortably filled, when a sprinkle of rain turned many perwhen a sprinkle of rain before many persons away from the gates. Play began with a drizzle and by the time the second inning was under way rain was falling. At the end of the fifth, however, it showed signs of abating. Another in-ning and it had ceased, but the diamond and outfield were exceedingly slippery and the base lines were mere puddles of mud.

Jennings Not Disheartened.

After the game Manager Jennings de-clared that Detroit was by no means dis-couraged by the outcome of the initial contest. With a dry field and another chance, he declared that the story would Manager and Captain Frank Chance of

the Chicago club, said that the victory was no surprise to him, as his team was in as good or better condition than it was last year when it defeated Detroit in four straight games Chicago won by heavy and opportune hitting and brilliant work in the field.

Tinker in particular, played a sensational game at short, making two beautiful stops and throws and retiring runners Besides this he made two hits and crossed he plate with one run. Ruelbach pitched superb ball for five in

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IN BASKETBALL

Settle Question of Championship This Season.

A meeting of representatives of a numthe first of the series of baseball games ber of the high schools of the state was between Detroit and Chicago for the held at the Y. M. C. A. last evening and world's championship, which went to Chi- a state high school basketball association cago, at Bennett park this afternoon, 10 was formed. This is the first time such a league has been in existence and it will To the impartial observer it was a tank be possible this year to settle the muchvexed question in the past, of who is really the state high school basketball champions.

champions.

Those present were L. F. Wire of Salt Lake. W. D. Forbes of Ogden, J. E. Moss of Granite. L. Nelson of Brigham, K. Hop-Rins of Lehl. H. B. Alston of Pleasant Grove. D. E. Brown of Manti and J. P. Bush state school for deaf.

The association will organize the league into two divisions, each division to have a schedule of its own and the winners to play for the state championship at the

o play for the state championship at the lose of the season. The northern division will meet in Ogden on Oct. 24 and the southern division in Provo on the same date to perfect the organizations of the two divisions. Wire and Bush were elected directors

Wire and Bush were elected directors of the northern division and Hopkins and Brown of the southern division, these with J. G. Hoffer of the Y. M. C. A. will form the state board. All teams wish-ing to join the league are requested to send in their entries to one of these offi-cers before Nov. 30. An entrance fee of \$5 will be charged each team. The playing schedule will open as soon as the football season is over.

nings, allowing only two hits, both of these in the first inning. In the sixth two hits but no runs were garnered from two hits but no runs were garnered from his delivery, but in the seventh inning "Big" Ed seemed able to give the Detroits little that was distasteful to them. Three singles and a double resulting in three runs, persuaded Captain Chance that Ruelbach's period of usefulness was over. Ruelbach retired in favor of the towering overly but the latter's gray in the lime. Overall, but the latter's stay in the limelight was exceedingly brief and disastrous. His first official act was to hit McIntyre with a pitched ball, but the inning ended with a fly ball from the next

The first man up in the next inning-Crawford-was given four wide ones, and Overall's fate was sealed. Brown entered the arena, and at first it looked as if the usually steady veteran had lost his cunning. His first ball went wild to Kling and Crawford took second. Then Cobb bunted and was safe on Chance's muff. and Rossman singled. Thereafter, however, the miner maintained control of the

Killian Knocked Out. For Detroit Killian lasted two and one-

third innings, during which five hits were chaiked up against him. Summers, the "knuckle ball" expert, finished the game, and although he was pounded hard there was apparently no thought of relieving him. The total of hits on both sides, however, would have been fewer had it not bear in the grounds. been for the heaviness of the grounds. Some grounders that would have been easy outs under ordinary circumstances rolled so slowly that the runner had reached first before the fielders could get the ball. With the bright weather of the forenoon

ouraging everyone into the the elements had entered into the spirit of the day, little talk was to be heard in the hotel lobbies or on the streets save of the afternoon game and the possibility of securing tickets. Venders of flags did a thriving business and the temporary lunch stands erected in the vicinity of the grounds were well patronized prior to first shower. Incoming trains from Chicago brought several parties of enthuwas by no means large.

Crowd Smaller Than Expected. The net result was a crowd 50 per cent

managers and players were disappointed, but pinned their hopes to fair weather and record-breaking crowds at Chicago tomorrow and Monday.

The gross receipts were only \$16,473 to-day. Of this \$1,647 goes to the National commission, \$2,965 to the team owners and \$8,895 to the players. It is stated that the crowd was smaller by 7,000 persons than that which attended the game in this city the afternoon of Labor day. The covered stands in which the seats were reserved and the regular bleachers were well filled, but the green circus seats imported from Chicago had few occupants. This was partly due to the rain, however, as many spectators found themselves less uncomfortable standing than sitting. The miserable weather, however, did not prevent some hundreds of spectators from taking cheap seats in the outlaw stands outside the left field fence.

Outlaws See Only Pennant.

Their view was obstructed by long and wide strips of canvas hung in left field by the management of the Detroit team. There were strips of daylight between these curtains, however, through which the "outlaws" could catch fragmentary glimpses of the game. Their only unob-structed view was of the 1907 American League pennant flag. This bit of bunt-ing was one of the first indications of the coming of the storm. It had hung inertly during the forenoon, but partly gave indications of a rising breeze under the force of which it snapped and straightened ut. Later it became rain soaked and was clinging in a forlorn and dejected manner as the disappointed Detroiters filed from the grounds after the game.

Following is the detail of the manner

in which the game was won and lost: Game in Detail.

First Inning: Chicago-The crowd roared at the call of the first strike on Sheckard, ball into Cobb's territory for two bases. Hope revived when Evers in attempting to sacrifice, struck out, after fouling of several of Killian's best ones. Schaefer, a Chicago discard who is now accounted one of the American League's best men, fielded Schutle's awkward grounder with brilliant speed and retired the runner at first with a fine throw. Chance waited for four had ones and promptly stole sec-ond. but Steinfeldt lifted an easy fly to Crawford, retiring the side. No runs. Detroit-McIntyre apparently unconscious of the steady drizzle which was rapidly becoming harder, landed on the first ball pitched for a clean single, which went singing past third base. O'Leary tipped two fouls and then struck out.

Crawford also became a victim of Ruel-bach's speed and curves, but while he was striking out McIntyre broke for sec-ond and beat Kling's throw, which hit the ground behind the pitcher's box. Cobb, who failed to live up to his batting repu tation in last year's world's championship series, had the satisfaction of scoring Mc-Intyre with the first run on his clean single to left. He himself, however, went out at second trying to stretch his hit into

Second Inning.

Second inning: Chicago-Downs and tossman handled Hofman's easy Rossman grounder. On the next play Crawford per-formed the most sensational fielding feat Tinker leaned against an inof the day. shoot for what had many of the earmarks of a home run, but Crawford running backward at full speed to the spectators in the center field, clutched the ball in his unprotected hand. Kling walked, but Ruelbach forced him, O'Leary to Downs.

Detroit-The rain was falling heavily

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HUGH JENNINGS, Manager Detroit Tigers.

DENVER DEFEATS U SCRUBS BEAT

COPP REACHES GOLF FINALS

Play-McGurrin Meets Taylor-Women's Handicap.

Arthur Copp defeated E. B. Wicks yesterday in the semi-final round of the golf championship over the Country club links, 3 up 2 to play. The other semi-final match, that between Frank E. Mc-Gurrin and Jack Taylor, will be played today, and the winner will play against Copp next Saturday in the finals for the

Wicks, who caused the first big upset f the tournament a couple of weeks ago by defeating Irvine Armstrong, was somewhat off form yesterday, especially in his "short" game. He won the first hole, however, Copp topping his initial drive and however, Copp topping his initial drive and barely clearing the water ditch. Copp squared the match at the fourth hole and took the lead at the fifth hole by winning it in bogey figures. The match was ended at the sixteenth hole when Wicks, who was two down, sent his ball into the ditch and an unplayable lie on his third shot. The bye holes were played. Copp's medal score for the first nine holes was 44 and for the second round 39. Wicks' scores were 46 and 43.

In the play for the October leg of the

were 46 and 43.

In the play for the October leg of the women's handicap cup, Mrs. Pearsall defeated Mrs. Martin 2 up, and was in turn defeated in the finals by Mrs. Worthington 1 up. Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. Leslie Savage, Mrs. Jack Taylor and Miss Miller will also off for personnent possession of will play off for permanent possession of the cup, play to commence Monday.

when Rossman came to bat and grounded out. Tinker to Chance, Schaefer lined one to Hofman and Schmidt was retired, Ruelbach to Chance. No runs.

Third inning: Chicago—The base lines were slippery with mud and the ground around home plate almost a puddle. game was delayed for a few mom load of sawdust was distributed around the place. With this firm base for his feet, Sheckard drove a liner just over the top of Rossman's reaching glove and took second. Evers attempted to sacrifice, bunted toward Schaefer, but Schae-fer slipped on the grass and the runner was safe. Schulte followed with a single past Downs and Sheckard scored from third, which base he had reached while Schaefer was recovering his balance. At this stage of the game Manager Jennings of Detroit sent Summers out to warm up. Chance grounded to Killian, who threw Evers out at third. Steinfeldt singled to deep left, scoring Schulte from second. On McIntyre's high throw to Schaefer, Chance took third and Steinfeldt second. Hofman walked, filling the bases, mers took Killian's place in the Tinker forced Hofman, Downs to O'Leary, but Chance scored on the play. Tir promptly stole second. Schaefer Kling's slippery grounder get through his hands and Steinfeldt scored while Tinker took third. Kling and Tinker attempted a double steal, which was broken up by Schmidt, Downs and Rossman, who held Tinker at third and caught Kling between the bases. Four runs.

Spot Light on Tinker.

Detroit—Tinker came in for applause with a grand naked hand stop of Down's drive, getting the ball to first ahead of the runner. The next two were easy, Summers striking out and Kling taking McIntyre's foul. No runs.
Fourth inning: Chicago—Ruelbach struck out. Umpire Sheridan at this stage adopted the policy of calling for new balls as fast as one went into the mud. Scheckard singled to center, his third hit.

Evers was retired. Summers to Rossman,

and Schulte lined out to McIntyre. No Detroit-O'Leary's grounder was a diffi-cult chance which Tinker accepted and threw the runner out from deep short. Evers jumped and took Crawford's sharp liner in his gloved hand. Cobb went out,

Evers to Chance—No runs.

Fifth inning: Chicago—Chance fouled to Schmidt and Steinfeldt walked, only to be forced a moment later by Hofman. O'Leary to Downs. Schaefer retired Tin-ker with a sharp throw to first. No runs. Detroit-Detroit went out one, two, three, Rossman striking out, Schaefer flying to Sheckard and Schmidt driving to Hofman. No runs.

Rain Let Up.

Sixth inning: Chicago-In this inning the rain showed signs of cessation and presently died out. Kling lined to Mc-Intyre, Downs and Rossman disposing of Ruelbach and McIntyre trotted back and gathered in Sheckard's fly. No runs. Detroit—Downs and Summers went out by the Ruelbach-Chance route. McIntyre beat out an infield hit and O'Leary singled to left, but Crawford ended the rally, which had set the crowd to shrieking with a weak grounder to Ruelbach, who threw him out at first. No runs.

Seventh inning: Chicago-Rossman neatly gathered in Evers' stinging grounder, but instead of running himself to first waited to give the put-out to Summers. Eyers outfooted the latter, leaving Rossman standing a few feet from the base looking very dejected. Schulte laid down a neat sacrifice, Summers to Rossman, and Chance occupied first while Downs was juggling with the grounder, Evers going to third. Steinfeldt flew out to center and Evers scored on the relay in to O'Leary, who tried unsuccessfully to get Chance at second. Summers threw Hofman out at first base. One run.
Detroit—Reulbach checked the flight of Cobb's smashing liner, but the ball caromed in the direction of Tinker too late a throw to first. Rossman rose to the occasion amid a pandemonium of applause and encouragement with a single to center on which Cobb. skimming over the muddy base lines with feet that seemed to scarcely touch the ground, went to third. On Hoffman's unsuccessful throw to Steinfeldt Rossman reached sec-

With men on third and second and none

Maddock's Men -Score 17 to 15. Complete record of games played be-tween the Denver University and the

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UTAH UNIVERSITY

Denver, Oct. 10.—Denver university this afternoon defeated the University of Utah by a score of 17 to 15. At the end of the first half the score stood 11 to 5 in favor of the Utah team. During the second half Denver played straight old-fashioned football, adding 12 to their score, while Utah increased its score by 4 points. The playing of Schrader, fullback, and Hutzell, right end for Denver and a goal from placement from the fifty-yard line by Convill, fullback for Utah, were the features of the game.

Utah University are as follows:

According to the new style of game. Utah had a decided advantage over Denver, but Denver was strong on straight football and this carried the day. The Mormons played an excellent game of open field work, including side kicks and forward passes. Captain Convill's individual work was

applauded, especially his forty-yard place kick at a critical stage in the second half. Richardson put up a strong game at half-Itah leaves tomorrow for Palmer lake, where the men will remain until they meet the Tigers in Colorado Springs next

Saturday. The line-up	
Denver	Litah
Russ L.	E Monahan
Volk L.	
Mier L.	
Wengender C	
Peiuter R.	
Taylor R.	
Unitral	E Snow

Brusse, (Capt.).... Q. B.Grant Skidmore L. H. B. ..D. Richardson R. H. B. ..H. Richardson Crowley



"DAD" CONVILL," Captain of Utah football team, whose place kick from the forty-yard mark was a feature in the game at Den-

ver yesterday.

out, the shricks of encouragement and excitement became almost demening. The wise did not cease, but rather increased. when Schaefer struck out. The roise was justified a moment later when Schmidt out. Tinker to Chance, allowed Cobb to score, although Eossman was held at second. Insistent cries for victory arose when Downs doubled to the left field crowd on the circus seats and Rossman came home with Detroit's third run. Summers unexpectedly poked a Texas leaguer a short distance past Tinker and Downs scored. At this point Manager Chance sent Reulbach to the bench and put Overall on the pitching mound. He rated his brief reign by hitting McIntyre, who collected one base as damages, sending Summers to second. The rally ended when O'Leary lifted a fly to Schulte.

Eighth inning-Chicago: The crowd was silent during Chicago's half. Their excitement with Detroit only run behind Chicago was too intense for cheering and they had worn themselves out in the previous half. Tinker hit the first ball pitched to right. It was an obvious single but Cobb was slow in retrieving the ball tot second and Tinker, with scarcely a moment's hesitation at first, broke for second and reached it before the slowly traveling ball fell into Downs' hands. Tinker went to third on Kling's sacrifice. Summers to Rossman, and there he died. Overall struck out and Sheckard was easy O' O'Leary and Rossman. No runs. Detroit: With Crawford at bat and

Defeats Wicks, 3 Up and 2 to Straight Football Too Much for Pile Up Score of 25 to 0 in Twenty-Minute Halves-Line Does Good Work.

The U scrubs trimmed the Salt Lake High school team yesterday afternoon on Cummings field by a score of 25 to 0. Both teams put up a good game and it was a hard-fought contest. Although the High School boys were outweighed and up against more experienced men, many of whom had played on the High School team in years past, they played a plucky

The scoring started early in the game when the U team rolled the ball over after a series of line plunges that took the team slowly but surely down the field. The second score came after the ball had been played by both sides in the middle of the field for some time. Jessup got away for a long run around left end, and after a few bucks by Watson and Moyle the latter was sent over for a touchdown. During the last part of the half the west Buring the last part of the half the west siders rallied and twice threatened the U goal, but they fell short each time within a few yards of the goal.

At the kickoff on the second half Jessup, the U halfback, who was easily the star of the team, made the best run of the day. Moyle misjudged the kickoff and fumbled the best run of the day.

the ball. Jessup was behind and picked the pigskin up and ran half the length of the field. dodging ten of the High School players. The run would have been good for a touchdown if Fitzpatrick had not nabbed him just as he was entering a clear field

After the ball had been exchanged a mber of times in the middle of the field the scrubs finally worked down to the twenty?five-yard line. Jessup again stepped into the limelight and sent the ball directly between the goal posts on a drop kick. It was undoubtedly the best kick that has been made since the days of Bill Ferguson. After the kick the west siders braced and again got within striking distance of the U goal, but lost the ball on downs. The scrubs then started for another touchdown and the west siders could not head them off. After bucking to the twenty-five-yard line Jessup made a substantial gain around end, Moyle made ten yards on a fake buck and Karrick, who had been taken from right end to play Watson's half, was shoved over for the third touchdown. The next score came after a succession of line bucks by Karrick, Moyle and Jessup.

The High School was handicapped somewhat by the loss of three of the regular men who are on the hospital list. The backs played a plucky game and the line-men put up a hard fight against their heavier opponents. Wheeling, the Hig School fullback, did some good punting. In the U team the back field men, Jes-sup, Watson, Moyle and Karrick did great work. On the line, Hennessey at ackle, Young at guard, and Richards at center were the stars. Hennessey Young could always be depended on to open big holes in the High School line, and on defense they repeatedly broke up mass plays. Young often broke through the line, throwing the runner back for

The day was ideal and the field was in good condition. The crowd, however, was not large and the rooting especially poor. Even the students did not even attempt a yell more than once or twice during the The line-up follows: High School

Light City
Richardson L. EStephen
Kirby L. TDean
Martineau L. G Young
Korns C Richard
Eckstein R. G Nielson, Naylo
Yates R. THennesse
Gallacher, Karrie
Wetzell R. E Schilling
Fitzpatrick
Thomas Q. B Carmiche
Goodspeed
Worthman L. H. BJessu Watson
Romney R. H. BKarric
Wheeling.
Karrick F. B Moyl Referee-Hoffer, Y. M. C. A. Umpire-
Sinton, Colorado College. Field judge-
Lieutenant Ellis, West Point, Head lines

man-George Roberts. Time of halves-

their vocal energies renewed the partisan crowd again took up stimulating cries. Hundreds of tin horns squeaked rancously and "Tiger" banners were waved fran-tically in every section of the field. Overall could not get them over the plate for Crawford, who thereby reached first base and the big Californian was displaced in favor of "Miner" Brown, Brown's first essay was wild and Crawford went to second. Cobb bunted to Brown, whose hard but perfect throw was dropped by Chance. Crawford took third on the play and scored on Rossman's single to cen-ter. Hoffman's terrific line throw to Steinfeldt's hands and Cobb continued on to the plate and when the smoke cleared away Rossman was found perched on sec-ond. He went to third on Schaefer's out,

Kling to Chance. Evers threw Schmidt out at first, and Hoffman took care of Downs' ly. Two runs. Ninth inning—Chicago: Evers grounded out to Rossman unassisted and the crowd entered into a frantic demonstration in anticipation of victory. Schulte's ground-er in the soft sod traveled so slowly that when it reached O'Leary the runner was safe at first. Chance sent him to second with a single to center and Steinfeldt advanced both runners with another single to left. With the bases full Hoffman drove safely to left, scoring Schulte and Chance, while Steinfeldt went to third. Tinker bunted a few feet in front of the plate, but Schmidt slipped upon the mud and Steinfeldt scored while Tinker was safe at first. Hoffman went to second on the play and a moment later he and Tin-ker worked a double steal, allowing them both to score on Kling's single to center.

HARD STRUGGLE ENDS IN TIE

All, Hallows and Granite High Champs Give Farmers Hardest School Each Score Touchdown and Goal.

The game between All Hallows college and the Granite High school, played yesterday morning on Cummings field, resulted in a tie. The score was 6 to 6, each eleven making a touchdown and kicking a goal. The game was closely contested a goal. The game was closely contested and both elevens put up a hard fight. The result of this ga ne puts Granite High in the running for the state championship, and the other schools will have to figure with them when they count up the scores this year. An effort is being made by the managers of the two teams to arrange another game to play off the tie. The collegians made their score in the first half soon after the whistle. The bail changed hands a number of times in the changed hands a number of times in the center of the field, each side being compelled to punt. The A. H. team then started down the field. W. Fitzmaurice caught a forward pass, making twenty yards; McKay recovered a punt. netting twenty yards; Fitzmaurice figured in another forward pass and after two bucks. other forward pass, and, after two bucks. P. Fitzmaurice took the ball over for a touchdown. On the last buck the ball touchdown. On the last buck the ball was fumbled, out Fitzmaurice recovered it and made the only score for his team. The Fitzmaurice family were the stars for the college team, W. Fitzmaurice at end playing the best game of the day. Doollitle, the A. H. captain, managed his team well, and Beveridge, McAbe and King in the A. H. backfield were sure groundgainers. groundgainers.
The Granite score was made in the sec

ond half. They got the ball in the mid-dle of the field on a point, and Leggroan die of the field on a point, and Leggroan took the ball around right end for a long gain and after a few line bucks Rynearson caught the ball on the prettiest forward pass of the day and scored. Rynearson played the star game for his team and his work in running back punts was especially good.

The work stood 6 to 6 and both sides

especially good.

The score stood 6 to 6, and both sides tried hard to make a deciding score. Granite tried a place bick after making a fair catch, but it fell short. All Hallows was within striking distance of the goal three times, but lost the ball on downs.

The line-ur	follows.	
All Hallow		Granite.
McKay	L. E	Rypearson
Dineen	L. T	Wilson
	LL. G	
Lynch	C	
Rhodin	R. G	Parke
Rumph	R. T	Bire
	riceR. E	
	ceQ. B	
	ingL. H. B	
McAbe	R. H. B	Hamilton
Doolittle	F. B	Ashtor
Referee-L	leutenant Ellis,	West Point
	utenant Santschi	
man-Basset	t. Time of halv	ves-30 and 23
minutes.		
BREAKS	MARATHON	RECORD.

London, Oct. 10 .- H. Siret, the cham-

pion professional long-distance runner of France, today covered the course of the Marathon race, a distance of about 26 miles, in two hours 37 minutes 23 seconds, breaking all previous records for this contest. The time of John J. Hayes of New York in the Olympic was 2 hours

of New York in the Olympic was 2 hours 55 minutes 18 seconds.

The prize was \$500, given by a newspaper. There were eighty-nine rompetitors, including an American, Percy Smallwood. The runners were sent off by Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein. Second place was obtained by an Irish-Mr. White. Smallwood hid not get a place.

Brown sacrificed Summers to Rossman and Sheckard flew out to Crawford. Five

Detroit: Detroit's despairing substitution of batters and base runners in this inning availed them nothing. Davy Jones going to the plate for Summers, struck out. McIntyre walked. Thomas batted for O'Leary and singled to left. Pitcher Winter ran for Thomas. Crawford flew to Hoffman and McIntyre took third. Cobb, Detroit's despairing hope, went out on an easy grounder, Brown to Chance. Both teams left for Chicago tonight.

Detroit. AR P H PO A E

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Cobb, rf	. 4	2	2	0	0	0
Rossman, 1b	. 4	1	2	12	0	- 0
Schaefer, 3b	. 3	. 0	0	1	2	1
Schmidt, c	. 4	0	0	4	1	- 0.
Downs, 2b	. 4	1	1	2	4	- 1
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Chance, 1b		2	1	12	0	1	
Steinfeldt, 3b		2	2	0	0 .	1	
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*Batted for O'Leary in ninth. **Batted for Summers in ninth. ***Ran for Thomas in ninth. Score by innings:

Detroit . Summary: Hits-Off Killian, 5 in two and one-third innings; off Summers, 9 in six and two-thirds innings; off Reulbach. 8 in six and two-thirds innings; off Over-8 in six and two-thirds innings; off Overall, none in one-third inning; off Brown, 2 in two innings. Two-base hits—Schekard (2), Downs. Sacrifice hits—Evers, Schulte, Steinfeldt, Kling, Brown, Cobb, Schaefer, Stolen bases—Chance, Hoffman, Tinker (3), McIntyre, Base on balls—Off Overall 1: off Brown 1: off Killian 3: Overall, 1; off Brown, 1; off Killian, 3; off Summers, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Overall, 1. Base on errors—Detroit, 1: Chicago, 2. Struck out—By Reulbach, 5; by Brown, 1; by Killian, 1; by Summers, 2. Wild pitch—Brown, 1. Time of game=2:10. Unpitch—Brown, 1. O'Day

pires-Sheridan and O'Day.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles, Oct. 10 .- Portland outbatted Los Angeles two to one today and won, 3 to 2. Score: R. H. E. los Angeles ... Batteries-Hosp and Easterly; Graney San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Oakland won in the ninth inning today. Score: R. H. E.

Oakland 7 17

Batteries-Henley and Kilifer; Johnson Nelson and La Longe. BASEBALL AT WALKER'S TODAY.

A number of the local baseball + players who could not stand to let itement over the world's series slip by, have arranged a game of base- ball for this afternoon at Walker's
 field. All of the best players in the tity have promised to be on hand for the line-up. The picked team will meet the Occidentals and a rousing game is promised. The game is called 3 o'clock

OGDEN HOLDS AGGIES DOWN

Game of Season—A. C.,

29; Ogden, O.

(Special to The Herald.)
Logan, Oct. 10.—The Aggies played the Ogden High school team this afternoon and in two twenty-minute halves score. 29 points against the high school champions, while they kept the latter from scoring at all. Coach Mastern's boys, however, played the best ball of any of the teams that have visited here this year. the teams that have visited here this year and gave the Aggies the hardest tustle they have had this season. They held the farmers for downs frequently and made first down themselves several times by means of the forward pass. Walker's men showed a big improvement in their team piay, but they handled the ball poorly. Ogden gained much more ground than they did on the forward pass. Captain Brossard of the A. C. sent the crowd wild in the first half when he caught the ball form the kick off nearly under the hear and from the kick off nearly under the bar and from the kick off nearly under the bar and ran 168 yards for a touchdown.

Egbert and Frew also made several long runs and Murphy, the Ogden captain, who was one of the stars of the game, has a forty-yard run to his credit, where offers a thirty-yard loss on a fun.

ade after a thirty-yard loss on a fumbled pass. Ogden High.Littlefield Douglas Paddock. Greenwell McCombs .. Hansen.

Lindsay Andrews. Murphy Adams

FOOTBALL SCORES.

At St. Louis-St. Louis university, At Pittsburg-University of Pitts-burg, 27; Belany, 0. At Minneapolis-Minnesota, 15; At Princeton-Princeton, 0; Lafay-At Lincoln, Neb .- Nebraska, 20; At Marshalfield-Chicago, 29; Indi-At Beloit-Beloit, 6; Lake Forest, 6. At Champaign, Ill.-Illinois, 6; Marnuette, 6.
At Lansing, Mich.-University of At Columbus, 0.—Ohio State university, 16; Denison university, 2.

At Sioux City—Creighton, 1; Morn-At New Haven-Yale, 18; Hotchross, 0. At Cambridge-Harvard, 10; Wilams, 0. At Philadelphia — University of Pennsylvania, 6; State college, 0.
At Buffalo, N. Y.—Indians, 12; Syra-At Ithaca—Cornell, 23; Oberlin, 10. At Rochester—Elmira, 0; West High, 11. At Hanover-Dartmouth, 18; Tuf-

At Springfield, Mass.—Springfield → Training school, 21; Connecticut Agri-→ cultural college, 0. At Creton, Mass.-Harvard Freshnen, 6; Creton school, 0. At Exeter, N. H.-Princeton Freshmen, 12; Philips Exeter, 16.
At Bloomington, Ill.—Illinois State
Normal, 5; Illinois Wesleyan, 6. At Reno-University of Nevada, 7; + Bt.
St. Marys of Oakland, Cal., 0. At St. Louis—Washington university, 24; Shurteliffe college, 6.

At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 13; Westminster, 6.

At Missoula—University of Mon-+ ce tana, 0; Agricultural college, 0.
At Iowa City-Iowa, 92; Coe, 0. At Marietta-Marietta college, 18; Kentucky university, 0.
At Champaign, Ill.—Marquette colege, 6; Illinois university, 6. At Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin, 35; At Lafayette, Ind .- Purdue, 40; Far-

At Notre Dame-Notre Dame, 64; At Birmingham-University of Ala- + bama, 17; Howard college, 0.

At Atlanta—George School of Technology, 30; Mooney school of Ten-At Nashville-Vanderbilt university, 30; Rose Polytechnic of

Hedding college, 0.
At Peoria—Spalding institute, 23; Morroa High school, 0.
At Jennings—Louisiana State university, 6; Jennings, 0.
At New Orleans—Tulane university, ↑ 11; Young Men's Gymnastic club, 0.
 ↑ At Columbia, Mo.—University of
 ↑ Missouri, 16; Rolla School of Mines, 0. At Lawrence-University of Kan-sas, 12; Kansas Agricultural college,

At Peoria-Bradley Polytechnic, 45:

At Austin-University of Texas, 11; + Texas Christian university. At College Station, Tex.—Balor uninicology, 5.
At Gambier, O.—Kenyon college, 20;
Ohio Wesleyan, 0. +++++++++++++++++++

MEETING OF BOWLERS HELD Will Complete Organization of City

League Next Tuesday Evening. A final meeting of the bowlers for the

purpose of completing the organization of a bowling league for the winter has been called for the coming Tuesday evening. A meeting was held some time ago at which preliminary steps were taken, but the Inpromoters desire a couple of more teams fr to round out a good playing league and request that all bowlers who desire to join be on hand for the Tuesday meeting. It is proposed to open the league schedule on Oct. 20. The teams selected to open the league are the Crowns and All Americans, two of the best teams in the

DREAM-FISHING.

(Detroit Free Press.) Last night I stood beside a brook Where lurk the gamey trout, And ere I'd made a dozen casts
I yanked a big one out. never have I known such luck While whipping any stream; I filled my creel in half an hour-But that was in my dream. I had no trouble with my flies, Most any one would do. In every spot I dropped my hook There lurked a trout or two. And not a big one got away, My angling was supreme: Oh, how I reveled in the play, It it was but a dream! God of the fishing art, I pray, Return to me tonight;

Lead me once more beside the stream an Where fish will always bite. Come, weave again your magic spell, Harness your phantom team And drive me to that hallowed spot Where fishing is a dream.

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